

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.

PRICE

In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside, Two Cents.
On Trains, Three Cents.TERMINAL BILL
READ IN COUNCIL.Reconstructed Measure, With
Conditions Attached, Contains
Many Provisions.

LARGE BOND IS PROVIDED.

Instrument Gives in Detail Obliga-
tions to Be Assumed by the
Association and Designates
a Time Limit.The Terminal bill, as prepared by counsel
of the Business Men's League, was
introduced yesterday afternoon in the
Council and given its first reading.The second reading of the bill will take
place at the next meeting of the Council
Tuesday, when it will be referred to the
Railway Committee and a hearing given
those objecting to its becoming an ordinance.The bill, as has been stated, contains
all the provisions asked in the loop, sub-
way and Atlantic street bills, to be granted
under the conditions that the Terminal
Association shall carry out its promises
made in the Terminal Facilities Commit-
tee of the Business Men's League, these
conditions being incorporated in the pro-
posed ordinance, and the time for a com-
pliance with them being noted in each sec-
tion, as well as a further condition that
the Terminal Association shall give a bond
of \$200,000, to be filed with the City Rec-
order within thirty days from the acceptance
of the bill and its written acceptance of the
terms and conditions of the ordinance.The bill, as now constructed, contains
twenty-one sections. The first section is
devoted to the loop to be built from Eads
bridge, as well as the authority to widen
and reconstruct the double-tracked ele-
vated road between the north line of
Chesnut street prolonged eastward and the
west line of Seventh street to a four-
track elevated road.Section 2 provides that the construction
of the elevated line shall be built in har-
mony with the Eads bridge and no pier or
column shall be placed in any of the
streets which it crosses, except as speci-
fied.Section 3 provides that the plans for the
elevated line shall be submitted to the
Board of Public Improvements.NOT TO DELAY WORK.
Section 4 provides that work on the ele-
vated line shall begin within three
months after the passage of the ordi-
nance, and shall be completed in not less
than two years, and in order to permit
the elevated line to be used by May 1,
1904, the Terminal Association is author-
ized to erect temporary supports, as shall
make the structure safe, to be approved
by the Board of Public Improvements.Section 5 contains the provisions in the
Atlantic street ordinance, allowing the
Terminal Association to operate its tracks
over the properties in this bill.Section 6 provides that the Terminal
Association shall reconstruct the abut-
ment piers at the northern end of the
bridges on Jefferson avenue, and extend
the bridges where necessary in order that
it may avail itself of the preceding ordi-
nance.Section 7 provides for the operation of
the subway on the "subway" ordinance
allowing entrances on Eighteenth and
Twentieth streets.Section 8 provides that the ordinance
shall not become effective until the Ter-
minal Association shall pay into the City
Treasury for the use of the city of St.
Louis \$250,000.Many of the sections in the bill relate
to the sewerage connections which the
Terminal must repair when cut or
changed and not impair their efficiency.The conditions with which the Terminal
Association must comply are attached to
the bill, with the following preamble:
"The rights, privileges and franchises
herein granted are granted subject to the
following conditions:"The first section deals with the St.
Louis bill of lading which must be granted
within sixty days from the acceptance
of the ordinance.The second section deals with the prom-
ise of the Terminal Association to pro-
vide, within a reasonable time, transfer
and terminal facilities in St. Louis, pro-
viding prompt and efficient service and
expending \$1,000,000 in two years for the
same.Section 3 provides that within thirty
days after the acceptance of the ordi-
nance the Terminal Association shall com-
mence the construction of a commodious
passenger station between Washington
avenue and Market street.Section 4 provides that the Terminal
Association shall pay into the City Treas-
ury \$500,000 for the purchase of the blocks
opposite Union Station within sixty days
after receiving a written request from
the Mayor, with a statement that the
property has been acquired or contracted
for, for street or park purposes.SCORES PRESIDENT'S
RACE SUICIDE IDEA.The Reverend Olympia Brown De-
clares It Is Not More Persons,
but Intelligence Needed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 9.—President Roosevelt's
race suicide declaration was scored at to-
day's session of the Illinois Equal Suff-
rage Association. In discussing the
question, "Will Voting and Professional
Work by Women Cause Race Suicide?"
the Reverend Olympia Brown of Wiscon-
sin, the leading speaker, declared that
the President was wrong."I wish we had a President who would
take a different stand in this matter from
the one taken by President Roosevelt,"
said Mrs. Brown. "The nation will be
preserved from point of numbers. Nature
has provided amply for that. The ques-
tion now is to educate the women so that
there shall be no deterioration in regard
to intellect and physical being.""Old maid is the survival of the fit-
test, we might say. They can do any-
thing the Lord wants them to do and do
it well. In many States where there are
more women than men, the slightest woman
and the most capable women are unmar-
ried. Nearly every professional woman
I know has no children and had children.
I did and I have none now.""What I call race suicide would be a
course of action which would lead to
race to deteriorate, not in numbers, but
in quality. In other words, to have a
condition of things which would make a
race become more and more barbaric
and uncivilized."ARCTIC EXPLORER BALDWIN
TALKS BOODLE WITH FOLK.After an Extended Conference the Circuit Attorney Is Doubtful
Whether Baldwin's Testimony in Connection With Ziegler and
the Alum Baking Powder Scandal Would Be Material—Bald-
win Preferred Discussion of the Arctic Regions to Boodle.

BALDWIN TO APPEAR AS WITNESS BEFORE GRAND JURY.

EVELYN B. BALDWIN.
Arctic explorer, who was wanted as a witness by Folk, and who conferred with the
Circuit Attorney in Washington yesterday.The Republic Bureau.
10th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, Oct. 9.—Evelyn B. Bald-
win, the Arctic Explorer, who was wanted
as a witness in the alum baking powder
investigation, came over from New York
and had a conference with Circuit Attor-
ney Folk today.It had been supposed that Baldwin's evi-
dence would be of importance in connect-
ing Ziegler with the use of money affect-
ing the alum-powder bill. But after a
somewhat extended conference to-day Mr.
Folk was doubtful about Baldwin's testi-
mony being material. Mr. Baldwin has
been on Arctic expeditions, and in his con-
versation about the North pole at times
was so blundered as to render doubt-
ful the value of any evidence he might
furnish concerning either.His knowledge of corruption in regard to
alum-powder legislation seemed to be hear-
say at best, and he showed a constant dis-
position to shift from that subject to
recollections of the Aurora borealis and
the polar bear. In fact, he was enthusias-
tic on polar matters, but threw no im-
portant light on boodling.Hitherto, on technical grounds, Mr.
Baldwin has related legal process to bring
him to Missouri to testify in the boodle in-
vestigations. By the advice of his New
York counsel, Judge Dillon, he came to
Washington to explain to Mr. Folk all he
knew about the alum-powder bill, and he
also expressed a willingness to go to St.
Louis if wanted. The Circuit Attorney,
however, has not decided that he will need
him, but will consider the matter further
and decide upon his return home.It is not probable that Baldwin's testi-
mony will be called for unless he discloses
more information that he was able to
give to-day.Mr. Folk appeared to be somewhat sur-
prised and disappointed at the manner and
irrelevant information Baldwin gave
about Ziegler.Although willing to go to St. Louis if
wanted, Baldwin also is anxious to go to
the Arctic Circle again. He called on
President Roosevelt to-day and discussed
the matter with him. While speaking in
encouraging terms concerning the Ivory
expedition, nevertheless Baldwin hopes to
lead another expedition toward the pole.He discussed the Nordenskiöld expedi-
tion to the Antarctic regions. Three relief
expeditions have now gone in search of Doc-
tor Nordenskiöld, who left Sweden in
search of the South Pole October 16, 1901."I have no doubt," said Mr. Baldwin to
the President, "that Doctor Nordenskiöld's
expedition has met with disaster, and that
his party is lost. He was inexperienced in
Polar expeditions, and I can see no hope
for believing either he or his party will be
found alive."SIR HENRY HOWARD
MAY SUCCEED HERBERT.SPECIAL BY CABLE.
The Hague, Oct. 9.—It is definitely stated in Government and diplomatic circles
that Sir Henry Howard, British Minister to the Netherlands, has received intimation
from London that he has been selected to succeed the late Sir Michael Herbert as
British Ambassador to the United States.Wayne MeVean's violent attack on Great Britain before the arbitration court
in the Venezuela case is severely condemned. MacVean, however, has
returned to the United States and will not appear at the meeting on November 1.OPPOSE SUBWAY
WIRE EXTENSION.Companies Owning Underground
Conduits Object to Increased
Cost for Larger Area.Extension of the underground wire dis-
trict was considered in a preliminary way
yesterday by the Board of Public Im-
provements, and another hearing set for
October 21, the day the Sanitary Com-
mission returns from its trip.None of the companies using wire is in
favor of the extension of the present
limits, which are Twenty-second street
on the west, Spruce street on the south
and Wash street on the north.Their opposition arises from House bill
No. 125, now pending, which raises the
cost of excavating in the public street.
Under the present law, \$15 is charged for
every seventy-five feet, while in the bill
now before the Assembly the price is fixed
at \$20 for every 20 feet and \$5 for each
opening of any kind.The proposed limits for the underground
wires in Union boulevard on the west,
Chouteau avenue on the south and Cass
avenue and Easton avenue on the north.
Should these limits be fixed by
ordinance it would entail the expenditure
of a large amount of money on the part
of excavating in the public street.The City Hall Commission approved of
the plans for the completion of the new
City Hall and instructed President Phil-
lips of the R. P. I. to advertise for bids.
The board approved the plans for the ad-
ditional heating apparatus at the new City
Hospital.Plans for the additions to the Porthouse
were also approved and bids ordered to
be advertised for.Eighteen bills for the reconstruction of
streets were approved and sent to the
Municipal Assembly. The most important
measure is for the reconstruction of
Washington boulevard from Kings' high-
way to Union boulevard, with bituminous
macadam.

EARTHQUAKE FELT AT NEVADA

Three Distinct Shocks Noted at
Missouri Town.Nevada, Mo., Oct. 8.—Three distinct
earthquake shocks were felt here early to-
day.

The movement was from west to east.

ALL THE FUGITIVES
MAY BE RETURNED.Circuit Attorney Folk Holds
Final Conference With Hay
and Roosevelt.

ARRIVES IN ST. LOUIS TO-DAY.

United States Government Will
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Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 9.—J. G. State,
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AGAINST AL MORROW,
BARRETT AND GILICK.Names of Prominent Men Connected With
Charge of Conspiracy Against Govern-
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MANCHURIA IS FIRMLY HELD.

Czar's People Busy With the
Erection of New Government
Buildings at New Chang.

ALEXIEFF HOLDS MANEUVERS.

Ninety War Vessels and Great
Military Forces at Port Ar-
thur Engaged in Move-
ments on a Large Scale.SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
Chong, Oct. 8.—(Copyright, 1903.)
The Russian fleet left Port Arthur
yesterday with sealed orders.Its destination is supposed to be
Korea. It is at present rumored that
the Japanese are landing troops there.New Chang, Manchuria, Thursday, Oct. 8.—
The Russians are taking no steps to
restore the Government of New Chang
to the Chinese.On the contrary, they are hastening the
erection of extensive Government buildings
and have added another gunboat to the
naval force here.Reports from Northern Manchuria indi-
cate that no movement has been made
toward the evacuation of that territory,
and Russian officials are discussing the
permanent occupation of the points now
held as being the settled policy.The Russian Viceroy, Admiral Alexieff,
has been conducting joint naval and mili-
tary maneuvers on a great scale in the
vicinity of Port Arthur this week. Ninety
Russian war vessels of all classes were
engaged.AMERICA ONLY CONCERNED
WITH ITS OWN TREATY.Washington, Oct. 9.—Sir Chingtung
Liang-Cheng, the Chinese Minister, had a
long conference with Secretary Hay to-
day regarding the situation in Manchuria.
The Minister received information some
time ago that there was no apparent
movement on the part of Russia indicat-
ing that that country would begin the eva-
cuation of Manchuria on October 8, as stipu-
lated in a treaty made with China.The Chinese Minister naturally feels
keenly the conditions which exist, as it is
everywhere known that China is in no po-
sition to enforce the treaty and compel
Russia to evacuate. At present the con-
cern of the United States is to see that
the agreements made with China for the
open ports in Manchuria are carried out
regardless of what Russia may do either
in evacuation or permanent control of the
province.JAPANESE PAPERS SHOW
UNUSUALLY STRONG FEELINGYokohama, Oct. 9.—The leading papers
in voicing Japanese opinion to-day show
unusually intense feeling on the far Eastern
situation.The Jiji of Tokyo says:
"The patience of the people has reached
the extreme limit. Though Japan only asks
Russian fulfillment of treaty pledges, yet
Russia is apparently challenging her to a
contest."The Asahi, also of Tokyo, arguing on the
same lines, points to the moderate Japan-
ese attitude and the "long and serious
provocation," but indicates Japan's desire
to maintain peace, while Russia's attitude
has been uniformly arbitrary and ag-
gressive."Both papers quoted consider that time
makes the situation more serious, and
they say Russia "must modify her
attitude considerably if an amicable set-
tlement is to be reached."COCKRELL AGAIN
OUT FOR SENATE.Says He Is Not Mixing in Other
Matters When Asked About
Presidential Boom.United States Senator Francis M. Cock-
rell spent yesterday in the city and re-
turned to his home in Warrensburg last
night. He is still looking the strong,
straight-shouldered soldier that his
frankness throughout the State know him to
be. His step is vigorous, his handshake
wholesome and the world still looks for
to the senior Senator.